FORTUNATE MRS. TERRY. Mr. Bear's Baughter Springs in Front of the Gun that was Levelled at Him.

HER UNBORN CHILD. Juan Petro Terry's Two Wills-He Made the Pirst In This City, and the Second was Drawn in France After his Father's Denth

SEFEN MILLIONS FOR HERSELF AND

Mrs. Terry's Eventful History. Juan Petro Terry of New York and Clenfuegos, who died in France last October, left two wills. They do not conflict, as the latter was simply drawn to dispose of property in-herited after the first will was made. The second will is thus in the nature of a codicil to the first will, and this is the document which Consul-General Walker sent on from Paris to the Surrogate's office here. The original will was drawn in New York in November, 1885, and in it Mr. Terry bequeaths all of his property-then about \$1.000,000-to his wife, Kato Louise Terry, and makes her his sola executrix. It was not until August last, when his father died, that he inherited over \$6,000,000 more. Under the second will Mrs. Terry receives one-fifth of this outright, and has the income of the rest until her unborn child is 21 years of age. She is now residing at the Continental Hotel, Paris, with her two daughters by her former marriage, Addie,

aged 13, and Louis, aged 10.

Mrs. Terry is a handsome blonds, about 32 years of age. She is very bright and talkative, and is sometimes led into trouble by a too amotional nature. She has had an eventful history. She was born in Liverpool, and when very young was taken to Brooklyn, N. Y., by her father, Edward E. Norman, who subsequently became a Judge of the Brooklyn City Court. When 15 years of age she visited an aunt in England, and there met and married Charles Bullard. He was a man of good education, fine address, and had considerable money. He turned out to be a bank burgiar, and for some time they were known as Charles Wells and Kate Wells. They came to this country, and then another wife of Bullard appeared. Speaking of this, Mrs. Terry once said: "When we came from England I learned that

Bullard appeared. Speaking of this, Mrs. Terry once said:

"When we came from England I learned that he had a wife living. She called upon me, bringing with her several children. She said she was legally married to him, and showed me the proofs. I told for that if that was the case she might have him."

Mrs. Terry then took her two children and eft Bullard. He was subsequently arrested in Massachusetts for selling some of the bonds stolen from the Northampton Bank by Scott and Dunlap. He was tried and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, escapped from iah, and is now supposed to be in England. Later Mrs. Terry met Juan P. Terry in New York and was married to him in March, 1881, by G.vil Justice Parker of the Second District Judicial Court. No divorce from Bullard was hought necessary, as her counsel advised her that the marriage was nuil and void.

After that Mrs. Terry lived with her hasband at 213 West Thirty-fourth street, a large flat building, which she owned, and where Lillian Susseli was one of her tenants. She frequently went to Paris and Cuba, and was well received by her husband's family. In November, 1881, her jealousy of her husband got her into a good deal of trouble. She caused the arrest of Miss Vinnie Atwood of 344 West Forty-eighth street, sharging her with the larcesy of \$1,300. There was an examination in Judge Smith's privater from a the Jefferson Market Police Court. I Before the merits of the case were gone into Mrs. Hattie Atwood, the prisoner's sister, hurriedly entered the court room. Seeing her sister she rushed toward her and three whor arma about her neck and Kissed her. Then noticing Mrs. Terry she exclaimed, "You wretch!" and made a thrust at her with her umbreils, Mrs. Terry she exclaimed, and twas some time before the hearing could go on. Then Mrs. Tarry said that a steer had come to her husband, and she fasisted on seeing it, as it was in a woman's handwriting. It was very friendly and was signed by Miss Atwood. Her husband and her nother, and arow resulted. Mrs. Terry said

Terry came storming in and demanded to know who had written to her husband, and

Terry came storming in and demanded to know who had written to her husband, and began to throw around bronzes, pictures, and mantel ornaments. She wound up the performance by grabbing a student lamp which stood lighted on a table, and made a motion to throw it at her. The lamp was taken from her, and she was put out of the room.

Mrs. Terry declared that when she got home after her visit to aliss Atwood she found that a \$1,000 bill and torse \$100 bills were not in an envelope in which she thought she had placed them, and she then distinctly remembered having enclosed them in the letter she had sent to Miss Atwood. She returned to the Atwood, accursed them of having the money, and she said they struck her again. She then had them arrested for larceny. Miss Atwood denied that she had found any money is the letter.

Justie e Smith dismissed the complaint of carceny, but held Miss Atwood for trial for assault. The Grand Jury failed to indict.

Miss Atwood then began two suits against Mrs. Terry for malicious prosecution and faise imprisonment, claiming \$25,000 damages. The first suit was tried in June, 1883, before Judge Joseph F. Daly and a jury. Miss Atwood got a verdict of \$300 and costs. The verdict was all she got, as Mrs. Terry swore that she owned no property, and that her jewelry belonged to her husband. The suit for faise imprisonment was never tried. Peter Mitchell, the lawyor of Miss Atwood, says that this suit will probably now be pressed, and that the old verdict and costs will be collected. Mrs. Terry intends to bring her husband's body to this city, where another funeral service will be held.

After the suit Mrs. Terry passed her time between Cuba and this city. She had two more children, one of-whem died at birth, and the other. Tomas Terry, died last January at the age of 18 months. Mr. Terry was attacked by a pulmonary disease, which visibly wore upon him. He left this city is at in June and went to Eaux-Bonne, in the Pyreness, where he remained until cold weather, and then moved to Mentone, where

Messenger of Oct. 24 says:

The chief mourners were the widow, Mrs. Juan Terry, and her two daughters, Addie and Louis, escorted by Mr. J. S. Hooper, the United States Vice-Consul, and Frank and Autonio E. Terry, brothers of the deceased. Among others present at the ceremony were tien, Walser, the United States Consul-General, Mns. Cespedes and daughter. Ludy MacLane and her daughter, and Lady Choper, who all as companied Mrs. Terry from the Hotel Continental to the church.

The obsequies were of the first class such as are generally reserved only for royal personages or the most illustrious members of the State. The noble Madeleins Church was draied throughout in black, in sliver horderings, and in the centre of the majestic nile rose the catafaique, upon which lay the earthly remains of the son, husband, and father, so sorely wept by mother, whiow, and orphans.

After the ceremony the funeral procession started for Perela-Chaise, where the holy washprovisionally deposited in the Terry than it years to the part of the terry family vanit.

Tomas Terry, the father of Juan P. Terry.

After the ceraminy the funeral procession started for Ferela-Chaise, where the holy wessgrovisionally deposited in the Ferry family want.

Tomas Terry, the father of Juan P. Terry, was probably the richest man in Cuba, his fortune being over \$50,000,000. Of this \$20,00,000 is in United States bonds, a million or so in New York real estate, a million in England, three millions in France, and the remainder in clantations and slaves in Cuba. He was of irish descent, like many of the families at Cliphius treet, and such names as Terry. O'Rourke, Kelly, and Mahoney are common. The names are all they retain of their ancestry, as the people speak Spanish only, and are Spanish in appearance. Thomas Terry died in August last, at the age of 78. He made his money in sugar speculation. Two years and he is said to have cleared \$1,800,000 at a single operation. He attended to all his business personally, keeping the details in his head. He was miserly in his personal habits, though liberal with his children. He knew all of his slaves by name and treated them well, helping them to buy their freedom whenever possible. He had seven children. Edwardo, Jose Ameilo, Andrew, Frank, Antonio, the Baroness Blanc, and Juan. Edwardo died in Paris has July, one month before his father. Thus three members of the family died inside of four months.

The father left his estate in equal shares to his children, so that Juan inherited one-sixth part. This caused him to add the codicil will not be offered for probate until after the birth of the child in December. Mrs. Terry, says the original will and codiel will not be offered for probate until after the birth of the child in December. Mrs. Terry's mether is now living in London. Two distant relatives reade in Brooklyn.

A large crowd attended the auction sale at the Terry residence, 424 Fifth avenue, yesterday, I thad been the home of Thomas Terry when he was in this city, and also of Antonio Terry. The name of the owner was not megisted in the sale. The paintings and some of the finest furni

DIED TO SAVE HER FATHER.

St. Louis, Nov. 16 .- Four miles east of Bonne Terre, in St. Francis county, this State, s Big Mills, a little hamlet, which was the scene to-day of a deplorable tragedy, the victim being Miss Minnie Bess. Robert Stockwell is a big landowner and farmer residing with his family at Big Mills. Jonathan Bess, also a farmer, is a tenant of Stockwell. The families have been neighbors and good friends for years, and a son of Stockwell was generally considered to be a lover of Miss Minnie, He went away to college year ago, and it seems, though he neve wronged the girl in word or deed, that she or

year ago, and it seems, though he never wronged the girl in word or deed, that she or her family thought the young man had not done just the right thing. Out of this matter bad feeling grow up, and last spring there was a bitter quarrel, resulting in Stockwell ordering Bees to vacate his land. Bees had a lease, and refused to be dispossessed. The bitter feeling grew until it culminated to-day in a tragedy.

About 7 o'clock this morning old man Bees at tragedy.

About 7 o'clock this morning old man Bees and his son, about 16 years old, went into the timber for the purpose of cutting wood. A younger son of Stockwell saw them, and called his father. Then the two Stockwells started after the Bees couple, and, on overtaking them. forbade them cutting any wood on the land. A quarrel followed, and words led to blows.

Seeing the Stockwells were getting the beet of it, young Bees ran to the house, a hundred yards away, and got a double-barrelled shot-gun. When he returned he was followed by his sister Minnie. The two fathers were fighting, and young Stockwell met young Bees and undertook to take the gun. A fight for possession of the weapon resulted in favor of young Stockwell. On getting the gun away from Bees he raised it and fired both barrels at old man Bees. The girl noted his action as he leveled the gun at her father, and strang betrigger was pulled. The contents of both barrels are is took effect in her breast and stomach killing her instantly. This stopped the fight. The dead girl was carried to the house and young Stockwell was taken into custody.

THE TURF CONGRESS.

A |Committee Charges Secretary Vall with

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16 .- The adjourned meeting of the American Turf Congress, called to pass upon the charges against Secretary Vail, was held this afternoon. Two hundred and twenty-six delegates were present. E. S. Edwards, William S. Tilt, and D. Bonner, the committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Secretary, made their report, in which

It is apparent that much useless expense and wast of labor is incurred in the conduct of the office. A repetition of the work often occurs, and the wretched system adopted to record the finances of the association has necessarily created much confusion, where a proper and well-organized system would have produced better results at much less cost... at refusal on the part of the finant there was an obstinct refusal on the part of the fine the part of the fine the part of the fine they were suited in quiering members with information they were suited to be included would have caused the entire disintegration of the National Trotting Association.

The report was received and filed, and the statement of the expert accountant referred to the Board of Review. New York was chosen as the next place of meeting. A resolution was the next place of meeting. A resolution was adopted thanking the Investigating Committee and asking the Board of Review to remove Vali from the office of Sucretary, and appoint another man in his place. of labor is incurred in the conduct of the office. A

CUT THEIR WAY OUT OF JAIL.

Eleven Persons E-cape from a Delaware Prison. WILMINGTON, Nov. 15. - Eleven persons escaped from the Newcastle county jail on Thursday last. The Sheriff, Mr. Ford, whose term of office expired to-day, used every short to keep the matter quiet until his successor was in office, but the truth came out to-night was in office, but the truth came out to-night. The men escaped by cutting their was through into the women's lodging room. Thence they cut their way through the ceiling into the attic, and through the roof to the top of the jail.

They took their blankets with them and madea rope, which they stretched to the ground. They climbed down this and escaped over the wail. No trace has been yet found of any of them. The men were all huddled into one room owing to the crowded condition of the jail. Some of the men were in for long terms. There is no penitentiary in this State, each county maintaining its own convicts.

FIGHTING IN A CAR.

Murderous Italian who Proposed to Smok Where he Piensed,

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- An intoxicated Italian Dominick Zeto, persisted in smoking in a passenger car of the Montreal express while near Ballston this afternoon. He sat directly in front of a lady. E. Clinton Clark, a New York banker, requested him to quit smoking or banker, requested him to quit smoking or leave the car. The Italian assaulted Mr. Clark, who defended himself by hitting the fellow a blow in the left eve, partially stunning him, and then they clinched, and the Italian drew a revolver and attempted to shoot Clark, but was disarmed.

Zeto then pulled a pair of carpenter's steel compasses out of his boot, and stabbed Mr. Clark in the hand. He was again disarmed, and locked up in Baliston jail on a charge of assault in the first degree. Mr. Clark continued on his way to New York.

GARLAND'S SUCCESSOR NOT CHOSEN.

Col. Lamont Denies that the Office Has Beet Tendered to Judge Buckniew. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- A report from Scranton, Pa., that the office of Attorney-General had been tendered to Charles R. Buckalew eral had been tendered to Charles R. Buckalew was shown to Col. Lamont this evening. Col. Lamont said: "There is nothing at all in that. There is no vacancy in that office, and," he added, with a smile, "I don't think there is likely to be one. There is no basis for any such story whatever."

The rumor may have had its origin in the fact that Col. Lamont was in Scrantion for a few minutes yesterday, on his way to Washington from his home in Cortland county.

SCRANTON, Nov. 16.—Several of Mr. Buckalew'z personal friends, one of them a member of the Congressional conference which nominated him for Congress this fall, said to-day that it was true that the office of Attorney-General had been offered to him. The member of the conference said that Mr. Buckalew himself had expected that the office would be tendered him before the recent election.

Buying a Competing Hallread.

Buylog a Competing Batlroad. JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 16.-The Savannah, Florids and Western Railroad has purchased the road now being built in Georgia and Fiorida known as the East Georgia and Fiorida Railroad, extending from Jesup, Ga., to Hart's Road, Fla. The road was being built by a Ga. to Hart's Boad. Fis. The road was being built by a company of Northern capitalists as a short line into Fiorida, to compete with the Atlantic Coast Line and Savannah, Fiorida and Western Railway system. It is said the new owners will complete the road from Jesup to Folkston. Ga., and will build a branch line to St. Mary's tia, opposite Fernaudina, Fis. The price paid for the railroad is said to have been \$500.160. The new route will shorten the distance from New York to Jackson ville considerably. It is railroad to Monticello. Tallanassee, or some other point in Florida, to cannect with the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway. These makepotted movements are supposed to have been caused by the Cyde Steamship system attempting to secure control of Florida business.

Mr. Rexie's Illaces.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 16,-The Congress BELLEFONTE. Pa., Nov. 16.—The Congress committee appointed last summer to investigate the labor troubles on the footil Southwest system have net met during the recess, because of its inability to get the testimony of Mr. Houle, whose evidence is deemed essential, and should precede that of some other witnesses yet to be examined. Chairman A. G. Curtin has just received this latermation from Dr. John T. Metcalfe of New York:

"Mr. Houle has been very ill, and is quite unable to do anything is governous or the body or mind. At present lie is couraliseding from a severe presiration brought on by no obvious cause save inability to take and appropriate food. His recovery will be alow should be he fit to appear before your committee at the and of three months from the date I shall be as much gratified as surprised.

107 Miles to 95 Minutes.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Nov. 16.-To-day a Michigan Central train on the Canada Southern division, hav-ing on board a number of directors and officials, ran from St. Clair Junction to Windsor Dock, a distance of 107 miles, in sinsty-five minutes.

Great Administrators' Sale.

Attend the immense sale of winter suits and overcosts now going on at Sali & Co. a. the popular clothing leasing for an at Sali & Co. a. the popular clothing leasing to the sali sale of the grantest bargains every constant appears of the grantest bargains every constant appears. The hands account clothing every manufactured at prices no clothing deep remaining the sale of the prices of the sale deep constant and the sale of the s

THEY WANT CREGAN'S SCALP

HIS ACCUSERS TACKLE HIM IN THE RE PUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

He Seconds the Motton on Which a Commit tee of Five Investigators is Appointed to Flud if he Healiy Did Sell Out Elec.

Chairman Elihu Root presided over the neeting of the Republican County Committee n the Grand Opera House last night, and he said to the committee at starting:

"If all Republicans had done their duty as we have our ticket would have been elected." Capt. M. Cregan, leader of the Sixteenth disrict sat on the second bench with his eyes axed on the Chairman, and his committeemer by his side. An amendment to the constitution was adopted. By its terms in future the poils at the district primaries will be open from 3 P. M. to 10 P. M., and in case notice, signed by twenty-live voters, is given in advance, from A. M. to 10 P. M., and everybody who is in line at 10 P. M. can vote.
Police Justice Solon B. Smith called attention

to article 17 of the constitution, which it is the custom to read to the committee at regular intervals. The article provides that the men who hold offices in the Republican organization must live in New York and must not hold office under Democratic administrations. This hits at John Simpson, leader of the Sixth disrict, who holds a piace in the Dock Department; to Capt. Cregan, who is clerk of a Democratic court, and incidentally to several others. It took only a few minutes to get through the routine part of the meeting, for everybody knew that the Sixteenth district scandal was coming up. Rice was defeated for Congress by Spinola by only 527 votes in the district of which the Sixteenth Assembly forms part. The other districts are the Eleventh, a brownstone Republican district, and the Eighteenth. They did very well for Rice, and if he had not run behind in the Sixteenth he would have been elected. Spino a is the Tammany leader in the Sixteenth, and it was charged by Rice's friends that Creyan made a deal with Spinola and sold out Rice, thereby defeating Rice. Rice ran as a Republican with the Labor party endorsement, Mr. George going so far as to write a letter in his favor. The total of Rooseveit's and George's vote in the district was almost 3,000 over Hewitt's vote.

Assemblyman Robert Ray Hamilton, who definitely accuses Capt. Cregan of treachery, offered the following resolutions, which were listened to attentively, Capt. Cregan especially taking note of what was in them:

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by the Chair to investigate the conduct of the elsection in the

Resident. That a committee of five be appointed by the Chair to investigate the conduct of the algorithm in the Touth Congressional district at the general election but the Touth Congressional district at the general election had on Nov. 2, 1898, to hear sech statements and evidence as may be submitted to them, and to report at the next meating of this committee whether the district committees of the theory and the committee of the theory and the theory and the committee of t ures for the success of the Republican candisate for Congress in said district.

Whether any persons, members of this committee, failed to support the Republican candidate in said dis-trict, or aided or a setted Republicans in voting for the Democratic nonlines; or Whether any members of this committee, representa-tions of the second party in the saveral districts in also Congressed in the second districts in the condition of the second district with the knowledge and con-sent of any members of this committee, distributed bal-lots on election day bearing the name of the Democratic candidate for Congress.

And also to make such recommendations as they may deem necessary for the best interests of the Republican party.

Mr. Hamilton said:

Mr. Hamilton said:

The resolution includes all the districts of the Congress district, but I am free to say that while it includes all itself seed of the Congress district, but I am free to say that while it includes all itself seed in the congress district, but I am free to say that while it includes all itself seed in the congress of the congres Capt. Cregan stood up and said that in be-half of the Sixteenth district, he seconded the

resolutions.

The resolutions were then put and carried unanimously. Chairman Root appointed as the committee Edward Mitchell, defeated candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court; Sitting Bull John D. Lawson, defeated Congress candidate in the Seventh; Henry E. Howland, Pollee Justice Jacob M. Patterson, and John E. Brodsky.

Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson, and John E. Brodsky.

Mr. Mitchell asked to be excused from serving for personal reasons. His request was granted, and Leonard Hazoltine, a wealthy grain dealer, who lives in the Twenty-first district, near Central Park, was put on in his place. Mr. Lawson asked to be excused from acting as Chairman, so the Chairmanstip descended to Mr. Howland, Seventh district lawyer. The committee stands two to two, with Mr. Lawson standing a fair chance to cast the deciding vote.

deciding vote. No other set speech than Assemblyman Ham-liton's was made, and everybody seemed glad when it was all over.

WILL GEORGE TAKE THE STUMP? Talk of Sending Him All Over the Country as Apostle of the Labor Party.

An arrangement is contemplated whereby Henry George shall deliver lectures in every city in the United States before workingmen. urging them to form branches of the National Labor party, or Progressive Democracy. Some man who can speak to the German voters will be sent along with him. Already, in Boston, the workingmen have set about arranging for a meeting at which George will be asked to

a meeting at which George will be asked to speak.

"George' will be the candidate of the Progressive Democracy for President in 1888." said an enthusiastic admirer of George last last night.

The organization of the different districts in this city is proceeding slowly. The organizers, who are for the most part trade organizers, hold to the methods they are used to. Admission to meelings is through a closed door guarded by a sentry. It will be a month or two yet before delegates are chosen for the County Convention.

Is the Pifth Act of Our Drama at Hand ! The New York Historical Society celebrated its eighty-second anniversary last evening in the library room at Eleventh street and Second avenue. The Rev. room at Eleventh street and Second avenue. The Revision Dr. George E. Ellis, President of the Massachusetts Hybiorical Society, was orator of the evening. On the platform were Gen. Sherman, John Jay, Benjamin H. Field, President of the society; Col. Andraw Warner, Dr. Thomas Vermilye, the Nav. Robert Collyer, Robert Echell, J. B. Moore, and Wittam Dowd. The subject of Dr. Ellis's address was "The Opaning, Use, and Future of Orr Sattona Domain." Among other things he said: The Control of the Sattona Domain. Among other things he said: The Control of the Sattona Domain. Among other things he said: The Control of the Sattona Domain. Among other things he said: The Sattona Domain of Control of the Control of the Sattona Domain. The Sattona Domain of the Sattona Said in the Sattona Said that he was no pessimist; that he saw no cause in the wonderful growth and prosperity of our country in the past fifty years for gloomy feelings. To be sure, our huffsios are exterminated, but they are using boasts anylow, and in place of them we have droves of cattle that favnish food for the world. To be sure, we have had our Western lands filled up by foreigners of all kinds, and even by New Englanders, but they have improved the country. Let but the tocain ring and men would swarm forth on every hand to sid the cause of this country. Dr. George E. Ellis, President of the Massachusetts His

TORONTO, Nov. 16.-A year ago Alice Bedson. Togorio, Nov. 10.—A year ago Antes Bettign, a beautiful young girl, of very respectable parents, living in Toronto, became mentally afflicted, and had to be confined in the insane asylum. To-day it was learned that she had been ruined while in the saylum by twen Mclirov, an attendant, in January last. The girl has given birth to a child, and Mcliroy was arrested to-day. The outrage was committed while the attendants at the asylum were having a balt, which Alice Bedson was permitted to attend

Lucerated by Walves,

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa., Nov. 16 .- The body of John Smith of Lisbon was found near the railroad track, aix , as west of here, resterday. It had been terribly lacerated by wolves. Smith fell from a train two weeks ago, was run over by the cars, and was then attacked by wolves.

The Bendlies Enemy Yet Is crosp. Dr. A. C. Rozsie's Certain Croup Cure never tails. Price 50 cents.—468.

OPPOSED TO THE INONCLAD OATH. Many of the Strikers in the Chicago Packing

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1886.

Houses Befave to Take It. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The programme of yesterday was repeated at the stock yards to-day. The superintendents representing the various packers met the assembled workmen at the points designated in the Sheriff's order, and selected such as they wished to have resume work to-day. More of the old workmen were

selected such as they wished to have resume work to-day. More of the old workmen were taken in than on yesterday. Perhaps forty per cent. of the employees who were ongaged in the strike are back in the packing houses.

The soldiers were used this morning, as before, to clear the viaducts and disperse the large crowds at the entrances who were not wanted. There was no resistance, and very little bad feeling.

Very many of the old butchers taken back are authbornly fighting the ironclad agreement of the packers. Many have refused to sign it, and quite a force in Swift's walked out when the binding contract was presented to them. At the house of Nelson Morris another disagreement has arisen. The packer proposed to pay by the hour, and to pay only for time actually worked. Heretofore if the men reported for the day and had but two or three hours' work they got full pay. The men who went to work for Morris restorday accepted the new deal, and are at work to-day, but those who were selected to return to work to-day sent a committee to Mr. Morris this morning to say that they would not enter his house unless paid for all time, and they did not go to work. The militia have been withdrawn from the outposts and are now in the barracks. Gen. Fitzsimons has recommended that the soldiers be withdrawn to-morrow as, in his opinion, the civil authorities will be sufficient.

RUSSIA'S CHOICE.

Prince Nicholas of Mingrella Her Candidate

for Bulgaria's Throne. LONDON, Nov. 16.-Russia has designated Prince Nicholas of Mingrelia as her candidate for the throne of Bulgaria. The other powers have unanimously approved of him as the successor of Prince Alexander, and have invited Russia to now propose a satisfactory solution of her conflict with the Buigarrian Regency.

VIENNA, Nov. 16.—The Pulitical Correspondence has a telegram from Pesth saying that the opposition to Count Kalnoky in the Delegation has collapsed, and that Count Andrassy will forego his intended attack upon the Prime Minister. The Delegation proposes to express solicitude regarding Gen. Kaubars's actions.

SOFIA, Nov. 16.—Gen, Kaubars threatens to leave Buigaria unless the Government dismiss the commandant at Philippopolis. who arrosted a Russian official.

PESTE, Nov. 16.—Count Andrassy, in his speech in the Delegation to-day, said that he believed that the Austro-German alliance was the best guarantee of European peace, but that the character of the alliance was lost when it became imperative to consider Russian interests in the Balkan question. Herr Tisza's programme had secured for Austria the support of Germany under all circumstances. The existing Government in Buigaria, was the lawful Government. It was only needed to active the question of fusion with Roumeila, Russia, in his opinion, had no special prerogatives in Buigaria.

Count Kalnoky explained that his stateessor of Prince Alexander, and have invited

in his coinion, had no special preregatives in Bulgaria.

Count Kalnoky explained that his statements on Saturday referred especially to the fu-ion question. Russia was under an equal obligation with the other signatory powers to assist in the settlement of that question. He fully agreed with Count Andrassy that the autonomy of Bulgaria and the provisions of the Berlin treaty must be maintained. Nevertheless, Russia's relations with Bulgaria were of great importance for the latter's future.

Count Andrassy declared that he was satisfied with the explanation.

SCANDAL IN ARGYLL'S PAMILY. Many Charges of Misconduct Made Against

Lady Colla Campbell, LONDON, Nov. 16.- Further and fruitless forts have been made to prevent the Campbell divorce suits from rooming into court. Where the highest purconners have failed it is not likely that others will succeed, and therefore society will within a fortnight be hearing the details of a scandal which is, perhaps, the

nost revolting of the generation. Your correspondent has read the brief of one of the numerous eminent barristers engaged in the case, and from it learns that Lady Camp-bell is charged with unnumbered acts of adul-tery with the Duke of Mariborough, with Cap-Shaw of the London Fire Brigade, and with

other persons.

Dr. Bird, to whose connection with the case great prominence is given in the brief, is Lady Campbell's family physician.

Lady Campbell's petition, which was filed two days previous to the filing of her hustwo days previous to the filing of her hustwo Lady Campoells petition, which was filed two days previous to the filing of her husband's, accuses Lord Colin and Mary Watson, her ladyship's maid servant. Scores of witnesses have been summoned by both sides, including the Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Lorne, and other members of the Campbell family, and Lady Miles, wife of Sir William Miles, the owner of Leigh Castle, who are the chief witnesses against Lady Campbell. Sir Henry James has returned his brief and withdrawn from the case, giving as the reason that he is friendly to all the persons involved. The Attorney-General has also returned his brief for reasons not given, but presumably on the same ground as that taken by Sir Henry James.

Mrs. Sebright's Marriage Annulled.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Judgment was rendered o-day in the action brought by Mrs. Arthur Sebright to have her marriage with Mr. Sebright declared void on the ground that she was forced into it through fear. the fact that the evidence given by the plaintiff had not

Sympathizing with the Anarchists.

LONDON. Nov. 16.—A meeting of British An-rehists has been called to assemble in C-eveland Hell, condon, on the 281 inst., to protest against the action of bondon, on the section of the Chicago court which tried and sentenced Spies and his colleagues. The circular calling the meeting denounces the jury list convicted the Chicago Anarchists as a bribed and packed hody, and condemns Judge tiary for refusing the prisoners a new trial. The Hon, Auberon Herbert, brother of the Earl of Carnarvon, will probably preside over the meeting.

Getting Heady for the Socialists.

London, Nov. 16.—The police are preparing to cope with the Socialists in the event of trouble arising through the latter's carrying out their present intention of hooding processions and a mass meeting in ention of hosting processors.

Accident to a Brooklyn Man. London, Nov. 16.—An American named Glen-denning, of Brooklyn, N. Y., while attempting to jump aboard a steamer moving from her quay at Greenock, fell and fractured both his legs.

. Contesting a Congress Election.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.—Major Andrew Hero. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 10.—Major Andrew Hero, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Second Congress district of this State, filed a suit in the Civil District Court to-day asking the privilege of inspecting all the papers in the office. He charges that 1,000 votes were put into the boxes for his opponent, Legan, that were never cast for him, and that 500 votes given for himself were changed to votes for Logan. He amounces his intention to enter a contest in Congress for the seat. Logan's majority was 1,330.

Dempeey and Burke to Fight. San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Mayor Bartlett to-day granted a license to Parson Davies of Chicago for a love contest between Jack Burke of Chicago and Jack

Dempay of Man Francisco. The match will take place at the Payillon on Monday, Nov. 22. They will right ten rounds, Marquis of Queensherry rules, the winner tak-ing 70 per cent, and the loser 30 per cent of the gate money. Burke will fight at 183 pounds and Dempay at 157 pounds. The betting is beavy at about even money. hurch, Brooklyn, will continue to occupy the pulpit ithough a vote of the congregation on Monday night

showed that one-half the members want him to go. He awars that there would have been a majority of seven or select in his favor had not some persons would who had no right to do so. A split in the congregation is threatened.

Frederick Stevenson, the jockey who was Alderman Byan, Chairman of the Alderman's committee appointed to draft memorial resolutions eulogistic of the late John Keilv, has netfied Mrs. Kelly that the committee will be really to present the resolutions to her on Thursday. The resolutions are elaborately engrossed, trained in white satin and purple flush, and mounted on an easel.

If you prefer a pure soan, use Charles & Higgins's

SHARP WAR ON DANCING.

FATHER MENDL APPEARS UNEXPECT-EDLY AT A PARTY.

He Ferbids Dancing, but the Young Folks Keep On-He then Offers to Buy the Fiddle Strings, but the Musicians Won't Sell Them, Many of the parishioners of the Rev. Pather J. F. Mendi of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Montelair are openly censuring him for what they term his unwarrantable interference with their temporal pleasures. The disagreement dates from Thursday night. The eighteen-year-old daughter of Widow Turney, a devout Catholle, invited three dozen of her young friends to attend a dance at the old homestead in Harrison street, near Gates avenue, owned by Broker W. L. Bull of this city, and occupied by the widow on condition that she shall keep it in order.

Father Mendl heard of the party about an hour after the dancing began, and he hired a carriage and drove rapidly to the big house. He rang the bell, and a young woman came to the door and let him in. The young people were dancing in the parlor to the music of two fiddles played by the Jackson Brothers, colored musicians of Bloomfield. Father Mendi went through the hall to a room adjoining the parlor, but separated from it by folding doors. The doors were open, and the priest sat down

through the hall to a room adjoining the parlor, but separated from it by loiding doors. The doors were open, and the priest sat down opposite the dancers and gazed at them eternly. On his way through the hall be saw Mrs. Turney, and ordered her to stop the dancing and send the dancers home. She firmly, but politicly, told him that she would not interfere with the young people's amusement.

The disapproving countenance of the priest had no effect on the fiddlers or the young men, but the grils were plainly disconcerted. It was the third square dance of the evening, and the dancers resolutely danced it out. Then Father Mendl arose and entered the parlor, and the young women ran out into the hall and up the stairs. The priest asked William Turney, the widow's son, if he intended to allow the party to continue dancing. William said he did, and that he thought the elergyman was not justified in attempting to stop it.

Father Mendl says he then tried to induce the fiddlers to cease fiddling by offering to buy their strings. Miss Turney says the priest said he would pay the fiddlers \$5 for each string if they would stop playing. They refused, saying that the strings were not theirs, as the party had bought them for the evening, and that they would hurt their tourned. The priest asked them how much they would get for playing. They said \$4, and he offered them \$10 to stop. One of the young dancers, all of whom had crowded around the priest and the musicians, said he would give them \$11 to keep on. Young Mr. Turney ordered them to strike up a wallz, which they did. Several young women ventured back into the parior and gilided around with their pariners. Others toliowed, and the shuffle of feet soon became general. The priest left the house hurriedly, apparently under great excitement.

The parishioners heard nothing more about the matter until Sunday last, when, at the morning services in the church Father Mendi made it the subject of a little sermon. He said that if the girls and boys who had attended the party at Mrs. which he sent to Mr. Bull on Saturday:

I take the liberty to inform you that a number of boys and girls from Orange. Montclair, and Bloomfield, most of them mere brats not beyond their teens, had a so called party at your house, near the corner of Gaica avenue and Harrison street, at present occupied by Mrs. Turnay on Thursday night. As you will undoubted agree with me that such nocturnal caronsal of a crowd of unguarded youngsters is not calculated to improve either the moral condition of the participants or the value of the property in which it is held, I doem it my duty to inform you of the occurrence, and at the property. To take such steps as will prevent a repetition of another such gathering in the future. As almost all the revellers are the libred offering of people belonging to my churgh, you will understand why I make bold to give you the above information.

bold to give you he above information.

This letter and the talk of Father Mendicaused a revival of the feeling against him. Mrs. Turney says the young people were all old enough to take care of themselves, and that their enjoyment was perfectly innocent. She says they had nothing to drink but lemonade and coffee, and that they were very orderly and quiet. She says she heard that Mr. Bull had declared that he did not intend to pay any attention to the priest's letter.

LIBERTY WILL BE LIGHTED.

The President to Turn Her (Iver to the Light-house Board as a Beacon.

Edwards H. Goff went to Washington yester-day to ask permission of President Cleveland to light the statue of Liberty. Mr. Goff returned at a late hour last night. He told a Sun reporter shat the President and secretaries Endicott and Fairchild were very desirous Secretaries Endicott and Fairchild were very desirous that the statue should be lighted and kept lighted, but that a great confusion of ideas existed as to whose place it was to taxe the initiative. It was finally decided that under the clause of the act authorizing the Fresident to accept the statue as a beacon it was the duty of the President to not the statue as a beacon it was the duty of the President to not the statue on the hands of the Lighthouse Board. That will be done at once.

The Lighthouse Hoard doubt if they can lawfully pay for the lighting of the statue out of their own funds, and Mr. Goff renewed his offer to bear the expense. The Board meets in a day or so. Its members have invited Mr. Goff to be present at their meeting, and to suggest any experiments that in his opinion will result in an improved light for the statue.

Obituary.

John Wroth, casher of the Wyoming National Bank, at Wilkesbarre, died yesterday. Edwin R. Keyes, who was appointed Postmaster of Yonkers on Nov. 3, died last evening, 60 years old. For twenty-five years he was a Methodist minister. In the war he was chaplain of the Sixth New York Heavy Ar-nilery. In 1873 he began the practice of taw in York-res. In 1875 he was elected Justice of the Peace, and in 1861 he was elected to the Assembly. 1881 he was elected to the Assembly.

The Rev R. D. Hellamy of Chicopee Falls, Mass, died of payalysis yeste day at the residence of Mrs. Harriet L. Packer, this sister-in-law, Z. Grace court, Brooklyn, the was there on an expensive of the Hapitach church in Chicopee Falls, and continued as such for thirty-five years. He leaves a widow and three sons. Retrieves will be held at the house this morning by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs. The remains will be lasken to Chicopee Falls for interment.

Searlot Fever at a Wedding. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Cards were out for the wedding to-day of David M. Shirk to Miss Mary T. Gallagher, daughter of William B. Gallagher, superin-Gallagner, daughter of William B. Gallagher, superintendent of the collier service of the Philiadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Arrangements had been made for an claborate wedding and a costly trouseau shad been prepared. This morning Miss Gallagher was feeling iil and a physician said sile was onning down with searlet feev. Miss Gallagher insisted that there should be no post-pomenient. They dressed her in her bridai robes, and her parents and a few near relatives collected about her. Then the Rev. S. E. Appleton. Her careful supported her while she made the responses, and in a few moments she had become Mrs Shirk. Then the husband and relatives retired, and the bride was stripped of her wedding finery and piaced upon her bed of sickness.

President Goddard of the Fifth Avenue Trans-President Goddard of the Fifth Avenue Transportation Company was waited on vesterday by a committee representing the employees of the stage line. The committee complained that, while the employees are supposed to work only twelve hours a day, they are compelled to work fourteen and afteen hours, and get no extra pay for the over time. Drivers get \$2 a day and the boy conductors \$1. President Goddard said he did not believe in working the men more than twelve hours, and as soon as the company could put on more stages the matter would be remedied. The grievances of the men were submitted to the Board of Directors in the afternoon, and they were all in favor of settling the matter amicably. The company is not yet a paying invesiment, but as soon as it gets 100 or more stages funning it hopes to make the enterprise pay. There will be no strike.

Munkacsy, the artist spent the greater part Munkacsy, the artist, spont the greater part of yesterday in trying to recover from seasichness. In the afternoon he visited the Tabernacie and gave some orders in regard to the arrangement of the calcium lights above his picture of "Christ Before Pliste." John K. Tait of Baltimore, who studied with Munkacsy at Dusseldorf, called upon the artist at the Hoffman Hones in the afternoon, and dined with him and Mr. Selelineyer in the evening. Thomas W. Shields, the artist, size visited him. A dinner will be given to the artist by leading Hungarlans at Deimonico's next Tuesday night. To-day the members of the press and some of the leading ministers of New York and Brooklyn will look at the picture.

Jockey Stavenson Milled.

Frederick Stevenson, the Joseph who was besten and kicked last week at Coney Island by Joseph Smith, a colored jockey, died of his injuries on Monday night. Smith was committed to last yesterday for examination. Sevenson, who was IT years oil, was serving an apprendiceably with Henry Woodford, the owner of Barnum.

The steel cruiser Atlanta will start from the navy vand to-day for a trial trip up the Sound. The Naval Advisory Board will be on board. sul-General at London, was defendant in a suit brought in the United States District Court yesterday, in which the Government seeks to recover \$10,572.66 notarial face which are in dispute.

ANOTHER AMERICAN OPERA SUCCESS. Orphous and Enrydice" Given with Charming Effect Last Evening.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice" was given to-night as the second performance of the American opera eason. Its beauties of representation by this company, both from an operatic and spectacu ar standpoint, were well remembered from ast season, and, as was expected, s very large audience was present. Miss Juch made her reappearance as Eurodice, and never has she sung in this rôle with more beautiful purity of tone and more sympathetic expression. Miss Van Zauten, the new contraito, and Laura Moore, the young American soprano who has lately been gaining honors in Paris, made their debuts and were thoroughly successful. In fact, the performance was, taking it all in all, the most even and, musically, the most satisfying performance of the opera ever given here. Miss Van Zauten has an admirable voice and such rare dramatic talent as to make her performance of this rôle dramatically the best that has been known here. Miss Van Zauten at once established herself as an accomplished artist, and her success was complete. Miss Moore made her first appearance on the operatic stage and drew the first round of applause when her sweet, fresh voice gave the opening music of the part of Amor. Miss Moore invested the minor rôle with an interest it had not excited here before, and made such a popular success that her appearance here as Galatea will be awalted with interest. contracto, and Laura Moore, the young

MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE FELL IN. Disappearing into the Stxth Avenue Subway

Mrs. John Jacob Astor was being driven in an open carriage through Twenty-ninth street toward Sixth avenue at 3½ yesterday afternoon. As the car-riage approached bixth avenue an elevated raticoad train frightened a young horse in the team, and the porses shied into an open electrical subway manhole, horses shied into an open electrical subway manhols, which unguarded except by an empty barrel beside it, was waiting to receive them.
Aithough the hois is only three feet square, the high horse plunged into it him feet forement and completely disappeared, pulling the off horse down on top of him. Mrs. Astor was appalently unrufiled by the accident. She kept her sky terrier in her arms, and after a ten minutes, wait got out of the carriage. Chief Giequel of the Fire Dapartment, who was passon in his wagen, was airracted by the last-gathering crowd, and he alighted and became una-ter of ceremonies.

A derrick was sent for, part of the pavement was torn up without a parmit, and by an hour's hard work the horses were drawn up. They were practically undurf.

The Primrose House is in need of help. It is that modest-looking dwelling in West Thirty-third street supported by the Society to Befriend Working Girls. It was opened last May, and since then hundreds of girls have called there, and have been kindly welcomed. The young girl who visits Primrose House, out of work, ill in mind and body, desperately fearful of the future, is made to feel that the is calling upon a friend and not applying to an institution. If she needs sheller and food, a seat at her friend's table and a led at her friend's house are at her service, on no other condition than that she should observe the ordinary rules of decorum and politeness.

The society asks for help in money, clothing, provisions, coal, wood; all are needed and will be thankfully received. These may be sent to Frimrose House, 350 West Thirty-thi d street, or will be sent for on notification to the President of the seciety, Mr. Julius S. Ehrich, at the same address. A public reception will be led at Primrose House to morrow afternoon and evening.

He Scattered bliver as be Han. A Broadway car that rolled down past Waver full to justify all the crowding that the conductor was full to justify all the crowding that the conductor was called upon to endure. The silver in his coat pockets seemed to be the attraction, and when a young fellow stepped hurriedly off the car the conductor jumped after him. The fellow ran, and in his path he scattered the silver change that he had not had time to transfer to his own pocket. The pursuer did not stop to pick up the money, but was nevertheless being out un, and the thief would have secaped if Detectives Sullivan and Revnolds had not joined in the chase and cantured him. He was locked up in the Mercer street police station. He said he was William Rvan of the Kureka halping house is the Bowers. The conductor was William T. Rodgers of 200 West Fifty-second street.

Dora Rotchky of 231 East Seventy-third street was arraigned at the Yorkville Court vesterilay for following and annoying Edward J. Feglestein of 1.017 Second avenue. Dorn said that she was his wife, and that he had deserted her because she was older and that he had deserted her because she was older and not as good looking as she used to be. She added that he had some of her property. Feglestein denied that she was his wife. Justice Smith dismissor the cuac.

Robert Walsh Guilty of Manslaughter. Robert Walsh, a Greenpoint saloon keeper, was convicted yesterday in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, of manslaughter in the second degree. He had a fight in his saloon in October about the relative merits of the yachts Mayflower and Galatea with Thomas McCredden, and beat him so severely that he died in a few days.

The postponed lecture on Great Events in American History, as given by James E. Taylor and illustrated by Master Mechanic Haggerty, at Police Headquarters last evening, was greatly enjoyed by a large gathering of which lades and children were in the majority. Commissioner Voorbis, Chief Clerk Kipp. Capts. McCuillagh, Washburn, and Yule, and others of the clerks and officials were present with their families.

Surveyor Beattle Takes a Long Brive. Surveyor Beattie was out yesterday after-noon, for the first time since he was shot, and, contrary to the doctor's orders, took an unusually long drive. As a result, he was greatly fatigued last night, but no evil results are anticipated. If he continues to improve as rapidly as his convaiescence would indicate, he will be well in a mouth's time.

The jury in the libel suit of Miss Henrietta Woods against Erastus Wiman for \$10,680 damages for alleged libel came into the United States Court, Brook-lyn, yelvorday morning, after being locked up for the lyn, yelvorday morning, after being locked up for the global 8 for the plaintiff and 4 for the defendant.

An Opium Patient from the Grand Union.

A woman who said she was Mrs. Jane B. Andrew of Boston was taken from the Grand Union Botel yesterday to Hellevue Hospital suffering from opium poison. She had letters from Evarts Jennings addressing her as "mother." Another Trial Trip for the Atlanta.

Castoria gives perfect health to infants and children For colic, sour stomach, loose bowels constitution, or indigestion, there is nothing like Castoria. It is prompt, it is safe, it is sure...dex.

WHY MR. MOEN DIDN'T TELL.

SIMPLY BECAUSE HE WASN'T ASKED, HIS L. WYERS SAY.

He Paid \$100 and Thought he Was Through. Then he Paid a Quarter of a Million to Concent the Fact that he Had Paid \$100. Boston, Nov. 16 .- The usual large crowd vas in attendance this forenoon at the United States Court room to listen to the closing argument in the case of Levi Wilson against the Worcester millionaire, Philip I. Moen, After the jury had been polled 1; M. Morse, Jr., began his speech for the defence. He said in part: "You were instructed at the outset of this case that, as far as the plaintiff is concerned, the suit is based entirely upon his own unsupported evidence, and that there is not a scrap of written testimony to uphold it. Not only is his evidence unsupported, but it is so full of contradictions and equivocations that Wilson is entirely unworthy of belief. He has

full of contradictions and equivocations that Wilson is entirely unworthy of belief. He has received nearly \$300,000 from Moen, but does not say why or what was the consideration."

The counsel then told in detail of the various sums paid. Wilson's prevarieations on the witness stand in relation to the payments, the counsel said, were proofs of his incredibility. Over and over again he had given Wilson an opportunity to say why he had received these large sums of money, but he had steadily refused to answer. He says Moon gave him money to get the Englys out of the country and his brothers out West. This, the counsel claimed, was an audacious story and absurd on the face of it. Meen denies all this. He did not know the Englys, and according to their testimony there was no reason why Moen should want to get rid of them.

The counsel then took up Moen's testimony, Wilson, he said, had gone to Moen and told him if he did not ray \$100 he would tell in a police court of a litthy act performed by another person. "I did not ask Mr. Moen the name of that person, Why should 1? It has nothing to do with the case, Why should a story which originated in the filthy should a story which originated in the filthy son's counsel did not lift the curtain that hid this story. On Mr. Moen's cross-examination he was not asked for the drints of that story. If he had been he would have answered. Perhaps in not going into this matter Wilson had in mind the statute of this Commonwealth which provides a punishment for extorting money. When a man once pays money to a blackmatter the rule is that he will continue the payments. When Moen paid the first \$100 in 1875 he thought he was done with Wilson forever."

The counsel then explained Wilson's methods, and said that Moen was under the strange. makerited an early control the maxement was torn up without a permit, and by an hour's hard work the horses were drawn up. They were practically undurf.

INTO LIFE OR DEATH TO THE MEN.

Tet Aqueduct Contractors Will Not Properly Light or Venstlate the Tennels.

Gen. Newton, the Commissioner of Public Works, was not present at the meeting vasterals of the Anuscluct Commission, because of the death of his brother, in Norfolk, Va. Commissioner Ridgway in troduced a resolution calling attention to the repeated falliurs of Contractors Rown, Howard & Co., and John Brutton & Co. to obey the order issued through the Engineer Church, that they light the tumes with section to the Corporation Counsel for his world with the mon were frequently sack. They thoused by the contractors were still using assonine issue, and that they say that the mon were frequently sack. They thoused the property with the money of the Manhattan Bank robbers, is on his way from California to New York to the causel of the Public of the Manhattan Bank robbers, is on his way from California to New York to the causel of public of the Manhattan Bank robbers, is on his way from California to New York to the causel of public of the Manhattan Bank robbers, is on his way from California to New York to the causel of public of the Manhattan Bank robbers, is on his way from California to New York to the causel of public of the Manhattan Bank robbers, is on his way from California to New York to the causel of public of the Manhattan Bank robbers, is on his way from California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New York to the causel of the California to New Y

Blows Struck in the Sheriff's Office. Denny Leary, a Harlem saloon keeper, walked into Sheriff Grant's office yesterday and talked with Deputy Sheriff Lerry Delmour. Leary is an ex-puglist, and in the old days he and Delmour used to be great oarsmen and the rivals of the Biglin brothers. Suddents oarsmen and the rivals of the Biglin brothers. Suddenly Leary struck Delmour with his clenched flat. It was the second time within a week that he had attacked him. The latter easily warded off the blows, and handed henry over to a policeman, and at the Tomba he was committed to Bellevine for examination as to his sanity. Leary used to be a policeman in Police Commissioner McLean's time, and was dismissed for absenting himself from the force for aix mouths without leave. He was besten in a suit ngainst the city for aix months back pay. Recently he had somehow got the idea that Delmour was the cause of his defeat in this litigation, and attacks him every time he sees him. Delmour awore is court that Leary was in-sane.

Drivers of the Sixth avenue horse car line

Drivers of the Sixth avenue norse car line said last night;
"Nothing has come up yet to the first big snowfail. We are letting the horse car companies do pretty much as they have a mind to until then. When a big fail of snow comes we will sit by our fresides and let line scales run the cars and smash them. Haybe the stockholders will see then that we are of some use to them, and treat its accordingly."

A committee representing the drivers, conductors, and stablemen of the road held a meeting last night and decided to draw up a set of grievances and submit them to the company.

learge McKenzie of the Singer Sewing Machine Com pany, was married last evening to Mr. Peter Alexander of New York. The ceremony took place in the Scotch Prebyterian church in Meroer street, Jersey City, and I was performed by the Rev. David Mitchell. James Patrick of New York was the best man. Miss Bella ha-cenzie and Miss Agnes Stone were the bridesmads.

A Church Near Guttenberg Burned. An Episcopal church in Norwood, a mile beyond tutterberg, was destroyed by fire on Monday night. It was of wood and it cost \$8,060. The fire cangle from an overheated turnace.

A Gift to Wechawken Methodists, Mr. Gracie King, a Weehawken millionaire, has donated ground in Weehawken to the Newark Meth-odist Conference on which to arect a Methodist church.

Rain, stationary temperature, southeasterly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Samuel J. Sandall returned to the New York Hotel yesterday merning from Washington.

The Master Painters' Association gave a house warming and banquet last night at their new rooms, 3 North Washington square.

Henry Schenk of 33 Delancey street, a clothing cutter, too sick to work, hanged himself yesterday from the transom of his room. transom of his room.

Mr. Robert James Lees will deliver his second historical lecture. "Lights and Shadows of London," at Chickering first this seconds.

Mounted Policeman Thomas Holden, who was crushed believed his betree in Central Park on Sunday, died yestering in the Pressy terins Houstal. Mayor hecker of Buffalo was entertained at Police Headquarters lost evening by Commissioner Voorhis and Detectives Dolan and Headelberg.

The Police Commissioners summonet Sergeant Dela-ney the fore those was the Commissioner of the Sergeant Dela-ney the fore those was the Sergeant Dela-fice the Commissioners and presented him with the Sergeant Delanguage of the Serg

A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that James Kennely Billed Edward (Mens of Maninattan atrest en election day in front of Mrs. Cunningham's saloon in West 14 th effect.

A meeting of the Guild of St. Luke, the Evangelist and Physician. Will be held at Caivary Chapel, Fourth avenue and Twonty-first street, at moon on Friday, and at 21. M. a public service will be held.

avenue and twenty-first street, at moon on Friday, and at 2 P. M. a public service will be held.

The Century Club will give a recention on Friday evening at the club house in Fifteenth street to the actors in the Greek play. The Acharmana, "after its performance that evening at the Academy of Music.

Nellie Rose, who keeps the brothel at 21 Rieceker street, to escape from which Tillie Edwards had to do not be a street and jump from a window, was held for trial at the Tombs yesterday. Tillie was sant to the House of Detention.

A man who was found sick on the Jay street pler last evening died in like Leonard street police station which the ambiliance surgeon was preparing to the means, the ambiliance surgeon was preparing to take the means of the ambiliance surgeon was preparing to take playing and provided the foundation which was about 50, 5 feet 7, with hight complaint gray hair and done winekers and was dressed in dark clother playing the Works. Commissioner John Nawton, before going to Norths. Can be be also did not be touther.

Public Works. Commissioner John Nawton, before going to Norths. Can be of marine the first state of the month of the first state of the trial of the provided the fineral of the touther.

Lilie Langtry, Glara Works. Littian Russell, and other